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Policy and Campaigns Officer

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## Local Notices

### BLF funds roof garden at Print Houses plus other Hackney projects get small grants

Green grants help Hackney community projects blossom

[View the roof garden here](#)

Environmental projects in Hackney are blooming as months Awards for All grants from the Big Lottery Fund. Today the Fund has announced funding worth more than £122,000 for 14 groups in the local area.

Alison Rowe, Big Lottery Fund's Head of Region for London, said: "Awards for All funds a wide range of community projects and this time of year is perfect for people to get outside and involved in environmental projects. It's great to see projects in Hackney making the most of the warm weather and getting involved in activities like learning the skills to grow produce and studying climate change."

One project, the Bootstrap Company have secured £10,000 to create an urban roof garden and food cultivation area on top of their historic Print House building in Dalston. The project will provide opportunities for members of the local community to learn new gardening and food growing skills and work together to improve a community green space. It will also include a cafe selling the produce that is grown there.

Sam Aldenton, Co-ordinator at Bootstrap Company, said: "Without the help of Awards for All this fantastic new space for the Dalston community would not be possible. We've already made quite a lot of progress and we're hoping to have everything up and running by the beginning of July.

"We're also starting our literacy scheme called Hackney Pirates and we're looking for young people and volunteers to be part of it. The volunteers will donate two hours of their time over the summer holidays to provide one to one tutoring to local young people in literacy and creative activities – this could be helping them to read a book, write a poem or designing jewellery for example. This will all take place in the roof garden and more details can be found at [www.hackneypirates.org](http://www.hackneypirates.org)."

The London Orchard Project is also sharing in today's awards, with a grant of £9,357 to run a series of training days on the technical skills of looking after new orchards and existing fruit trees.

Meanwhile, Screen Deep will use their £10,000 grant to run interactive educational activities to teach people about climate change. They will create an interactive story to show how different people may be affected by changes in the environment in the future. This will be followed up with group discussions focusing on the practical things that people can do to help tackle climate change individually and as a community.

Other projects in Hackney sharing in today's awards include: Ark Community Hub who have secured £9,910 to run a range of training courses for small community groups on subjects like income generation and business planning; Adinkra Group who will use £10,000 to create a series of two-minute TV and media announcements to raise awareness of issues affecting the local community; and Polashy Association who have received £10,000 to enable women from black and minority ethnic communities to express

themselves through arts, crafts and drama.

Big Lottery's Awards for All programme offers grants of between £300 and £10,000 to social and environmental projects that will benefit local communities and make a difference to the lives of those most in need. Voluntary and community groups, schools, health organisations and parish and town councils can all apply.

Across London today, 116 projects are sharing in a total of £992,711 from the small grants scheme.

Find the full list of today's Hackney awards (.xls).

Big Lottery press release

<http://www.bootstrapcompany.co.uk/>

## Crunching the stats: what the budget means for Hackney residents

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How the Chancellor's measures will impact on London's most deprived borough

Sean Clare

Tuesday 22 June 2010

Chancellor George Osborne announced the coalition government's emergency budget today Photo: © altogetherfool

Presenting the coalition government's emergency budget, George Osborne said, "we're all in this together". But are boroughs like Hackney paying more than their fair share?

With VAT up to 20 per cent, housing benefit cut and child benefit frozen along with public sector pay, poorer parts of the country and areas with high levels of public sector employment look set to pay for the mistakes and excess of the City.

Trade unions and charities had campaigned for each budget proposal to be subjected to a "fairness test" to assess who would bear the burden of tax rises or spending cuts. But many of the measures introduced in the budget failed the test as they penalise the poorest.

The rise in VAT, for example, is the most regressive of tax rises, as it hits the poor hardest. The Equality Trust estimate that the richest families spend just seven per cent of their disposable income on VAT, while the poorest spend almost double.

Hackney is the most deprived borough in London (p.7) and is second only to Liverpool as the most deprived in the country. And inner London remains the most unequal part of the country with a fifth of its residents amongst the richest tenth of households in the country. There is little evidence to suggest this budget will close the gap.

Changing the way increases to benefits are calculated (from retail price index to consumer price inflation) will increase income inequality as those on benefits at the bottom fall further behind those earning.

The change is bad news for the 39,000 in Hackney who claim housing or council tax benefit and the 57,000 children who receive child benefit, and anyone with a public sector pension (although state pensions are excluded from the change).

46,000 children in Hackney receive tax credits - to be cut for any family with a total combined income over £40,000 a year. Average household income in Hackney is lower than £40,000 but the cut will have a huge impact for those families where, to take an easy example, two parents each earn £20,000 a year.

Hackney's 23,000 public sector employees stand to lose out from the two-year pay freeze, affecting almost one in three Hackney workers, compared to one in five nationally.

Lifting the income tax threshold means some on low pay will no longer have to pay income tax at all. But the poorest – pensioners, the sick, the unemployed and low paid part-time workers – will not be helped and will be hammered by the VAT hike.

Will the levy on banks and rise in capital gains tax for higher tax payers be enough to convince those at the bottom that those at the top are paying their way too? If not, the budget has certainly failed the fairness test.

Source Hackney Citizen

### Memorial fund for Agnes Sina-Inakoju

Expected to get A grades in her GCSEs at Haggerston School in Hackney, Agnes Sina-Inakoju was shot in Hoxton about 7.15pm on Wednesday, 14 April.

Hackney-based youth organisation, The Crib, has set up a memorial fund to help the family of 16-year-old Agnes and is now appealing for donations.

Please contact: Katy Palmer on 020 7923 1962 or email [info@hcv.org.uk](mailto:info@hcv.org.uk) Please send your donations to Agnes Memorial Fund, C/o HCVS 84 Springfield House, 5 Tyssen Street, London E82LY

Please make any cheques payable to 'The Crib'. Click here for more info: <http://www.hcv.org.uk/en/pages/hcv/about/agnes.aspx>

Source

### Drug & Alcohol Network meeting Tomorrow 7th July

Paul Haigh from the Drug & Alcohol Action Team will be speaking about current & future funding plus how we can help in implementing the alcohol strategy, click here for venue etc

### Learning Disabilities Special interest Group 14th July

The Learning Disabilities Partnership Board is really starting to work well so there will be lots of new information and points that need discussion, plus if you haven't already, a chance to meet Lee Salmon the new Joint Commissioner for Learning Disabilities. [Click here](#) for full details (click on the meeting)

### Call for evidence for the Health & Wellbeing Profile update

At the Forum last Thursday David explained how the Health & wellbeing Profile was a live document and is being used to inform commissioning decisions this year. It is also very useful evidence for planning and external funding.

However like all documents it only records what has been measured so if you have any evidence about the communities you work with please send it to me [hscf@hcvs.org.uk](mailto:hscf@hcvs.org.uk) or david woodhead - [David.Woodhead@chpct.nhs.uk](mailto:David.Woodhead@chpct.nhs.uk).

## Local News

### NCVO data shows Arcola & Hackney Empire have received cuts - if you have too add it in

#### Crowdsourcing the cuts

Following the £6 billion cuts package announced by the government on Monday - expertly analysed by Karl - NCVO wants your help to assess the impact of these cuts on the voluntary and community sector.

To do this we want to "crowdsource" data on cuts - and that means we need your help. We'd like our members and other voluntary and community organisations to share their experience of cuts over the next year.

So if you've been told that your statutory funding will be cut, head to our survey form and enter your details.

This exercise isn't just about NCVO gathering intelligence on the scale of the challenges this year - we want this vital data to be available to everyone. That's why we're sharing a spreadsheet with all the results - if you don't want your data to be shared but want to tell us about cuts anonymously then you can also email your thoughts to [almanac@ncvo-vol.org.uk](mailto:almanac@ncvo-vol.org.uk).

And lastly, we're also interested to hear about wider implications of the funding environment - innovation spurred on by decreasing resources, or an increase in need in your service area. Post your thoughts and comments below.

[Click here for cuts listed](#)

### Cuts to Team Hackney grants programme & contracts - Jakes Blog

Dear Colleagues

HCVS has been informed by the Council that due to the reduction in funding to Team Hackney of £3.8million in this financial year they are proposing a reduction to the grants programme from £750k to £500k this year. This proposed cut is part of a range of proposed cuts to different programmes funded through the Area Based Grant and Working Neighbourhoods Fund. Whilst Team Hackney is trying to ensure minimum impact on the voluntary and community sector (VCS), the reality is that all sectors are being affected in some way or other. A final decision about the funding for this year's grants programme will hopefully be made on 13 July when Team Hackney meets to discuss the proposed cuts.

The proposed reduction of £250k in the Team Hackney Community Grants programme represents a 33% reduction in grants available through this programme to the voluntary and community sector (VCS) to provide projects which deliver bottom-up solutions to tackle LAA priorities and Community Strategy objectives.

In terms of the broader impact on the voluntary and community sector Ian Lewis, Director

Partnerships and lead officer for Team Hackney has provided the following information:

Of the total funding committed this year the following reductions are proposed: 4.5% is in grants and 12% of all proposed savings are from Grants programmes 22% is in third sector contracts and 11% of all proposed savings from contracts with the third sector

Cuts to other sectors are commensurate or greater than the funding committed to that sector (e.g. 31% of the funding committed this year is in Council contracts, and the cuts to Council contracts are 31% of all proposed savings). If [Team Hackney] chooses to protect the Grants programme, the cuts to third sector contracts might well increase, as the savings will have to be found from other programmes. We acknowledge the benefits of local grants programmes in delivering community specific services, as enunciated by you, and we appreciate the contribution is different from contracts. Unfortunately, however, the fact that projects funded through this grants programme have not as yet been funded does have to be brought into consideration;

If a cut is agreed by Team Hackney, this will mean either a) there will be less projects funded through this programme than in previous years, or b) that organisations will receive less funding for their projects. Following an invitation by Team Hackney to consider the impact of a reduction of 250k, HCVS has outlined its concerns to Team Hackney which are summarised below:

The current programme was agreed by PIE early in the year and was launched to the sector by HCVS and Team Hackney on Wednesday, 7 April 2010 to much interest from local community & voluntary sector organisations.

Grants are an important feature of the local funding profile in Hackney and the Team Hackney Partnership has made a firm commitment to this in the Hackney COMPACT. They provide a hugely valued resource for the VCS and represent best value in terms of additional resources that are matched by local volunteers, trustees and project coordinators. They also provide the Team Hackney Partnership and the Council an opportunity to demonstrate its commitment to the sector by providing frontline resources to communities who the public sector struggles to fully engage.

By their very nature grants represents savings to local government and value for money in terms of service delivery - because a) VCS organisations generally have low overheads, and good connections in the community - so low/no outreach costs and b) all VCS organisations have a significant input of volunteers in delivering the service - all will have volunteer management committee/board, and most will have some elements of the service delivered by volunteers

Grants also provide an opportunity for the sector to lever in additional resources to the Borough through charitable or non-governmental sources.

It is not possible to determine the actual impact on Hackney's residents because of the nature of grant programmes in inviting projects to come forward to be funded. However we know that last year's Team Hackney Community Grants programme contributed to community cohesion and the social economy by reaching over 17,000 local people, providing 140 local jobs for those working in the grant funded projects and supported over 700 volunteers. Although a crude calculation a 33% reduction in grant could mean the loss of 46 part time or full time jobs, 5,600 less beneficiaries and 230 less



volunteers.

Many of the projects traditionally funded provide community specific frontline services. A wide range of local communities are supported through the Team Hackney grants programme.

The grants panels will still continue to go ahead between the 7 and 15 July so we expect at this stage to be able to communicate the outcome of the panels within 10 - 12 weeks of the deadline of 28 May &ndash; hence around the beginning of September.

If you are concerned about the implications of this proposed reduction to the Team Hackney Programme we would be keen to hear from you. Equally if you have ideas or suggestions as to how we handle this situation that would also be helpful to receive.

Please email me directly at [jake@hcv.org.uk](mailto:jake@hcv.org.uk)

You can read this blog online here: <http://www.hcv.org.uk/en/pages/jakesblog.aspx>

## Local Events

### BEMWG Open Meeting - Diabetes

You are kindly invited to BEMWG open meeting on

“Diabetes”;

Presentation by Loretta Cox – Diabetes Specialist Dietitian at

Hackney Diabetics Centre

Representative from Social Action for Health

Free check will also be provided

Thursday, 15th of July 2010, 12:00 pm – 3:30 pm

City & Hackney Carers Centre

96-102 Springfield House

5 Tyssen Street, London E8 2LZ

JOIN US TO FIND OUT MORE

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 12:30 PM | ALL ARE WELCOME

## Wider News

### UNISON and TUC report shows extent of regressive budget

Research commissioned by UNISON, the UK's leading public sector trade union, and the TUC shows how hard the new government's emergency budget will hit low income families.

By taking into account what services households lose, along with changes in taxes and benefits, the report finds that the impact of the emergency budget will be deeply regressive. All households stand to take a hit, but the poorest will suffer the biggest blow.

Assuming the planned cuts fall evenly across non-ring fenced departments, the average annual cut in public spending on the poorest tenth of households is £1,344, equivalent to 20.5% of their household income. In contrast, the average annual cut in public spending on the richest tenth of households is £1,135, equivalent to just 1.6% of their household income.

Dave Prentis, UNISON General Secretary, said:

"It doesn't matter how much the Tory and Lib Dems try to spin the emergency budget, we are not all in this together. The truth is that the poorest, the least able to lose money from their household budgets, will be hardest hit by the coalition's cuts. Meanwhile, the wealthy, and the Bankers who got us into this mess, get away lightly.

"The government is running the risk of a lost decade of decline, by pressing ahead with plans that will hit the spending power of hardworking families. Throwing hundreds of thousands of public sector workers on the dole queues will cripple local economies, closing down local shops and businesses. And if vital public services are cut to the bone, people will be left without the support they need to pick up the pieces."

Read the full report here:

Don't forget the spending cuts: The real impact of Budget 2010 - PDF

### Citizens Advice response to Chancellors welfare reform announcement

Responding to today's announcement by the Chancellor that he is planning to speed up cuts to Incapacity Benefit, Citizens Advice Head of Welfare Policy, Lizzie Iron said:

"While we welcome addressing the problem of high levels of unemployment among disabled people, it is vital that cases are assessed properly and fairly which requires

commitment, capacity and investment.

“At the moment, evidence\* from across our bureau network across shows that the current Work Capability Assessment for Employment and Support Allowance (ESA) is going badly wrong in far too many cases leaving high numbers of seriously ill and disabled people being found “fit for work”. Examples of CAB clients in this situation include people in the advanced stages of Parkinson’s Disease and Multiple Sclerosis, people with severe mental illness, and some who are dealing with acute short-term health problems, such as awaiting open heart surgery.

“And moving high numbers of people from ESA onto JSA is worrying as people could end up losing out on the much needed support they should receive to return to the workplace.

“In addition the Chancellor needs to recognise that while many people who have been out of work for a long time do want to work they can face a number of barriers, both from their limited capacity to work and from poor attitudes and practices of many employers - one third of employers say that they deliberately exclude people with a history of long-term sickness or incapacity (including people with disabilities) when recruiting staff, according to the CIPD. People need to be confident that when they are too ill or disabled to work or unable to find work because of their sickness or disability that there is a safety net.”

\* Our recent report on ESA “Not working - CAB evidence on the ESA Work Capability Assessment”: Not Working

Notes to editors: The Citizens Advice service is a network of independent charities that helps people resolve their money, legal and other problems by providing information and advice and by influencing policymakers.

For more information in England and Wales see [www.citizensadvice.org.uk](http://www.citizensadvice.org.uk)

For more information and 2008/9 service statistics see Introduction to the service

For 2008/9 service highlights see the Citizens Advice impact report

For 2008/9 social policy campaigning highlights see the Citizens Advice social policy impact report  
The advice provided by the Citizens Advice service is free, independent, confidential, and impartial, and available to everyone regardless of race, gender, disability, sexual orientation, religion, age or nationality. Most Citizens Advice service staff are trained volunteers, working at around 3,300 service outlets across England and Wales. Citizens Advice Bureaux in England and Wales advised 2 million clients on 6 million problems from April 2008 to March 2009  
Advice and information

[www.adviceguide.org.uk](http://www.adviceguide.org.uk) Follow Citizens Advice on Twitter:

[twitter.com/CitizensAdviceVolunteer](https://twitter.com/CitizensAdviceVolunteer) hotline 08451 264264 (local rate)

## Osborne hails progressive budget but does it stack up? Urban Forum online

From Urban Forum online

Everyone knows the government faced some terribly difficult decisions, but the Budget’s impact is likely to place tremendous strain on the demand for the services of charities and community groups. For all the talk of “fairness” in George Osborne’s first budget, an initial assessment appears likely to hit poor people very

hard. Raising VAT, rather than raising income tax, is deeply regressive and disproportionately affects poorer households. The three-year freeze on Child Benefit, will affect lots of poor families - and let's not forget that around 1 in 4 children in the UK live in poverty.

The Chancellor offered assurances that the richest would pay proportionally more than the poorest but there are some major caveats to this claim. At face value, the measures put in place to protect the vulnerable, such as raising the threshold for income tax allowance and £2bn in tax credits for the poorest families, will insulate the poor households from other cuts. However some of the measures announced will not come into effect (or be known) for some time, such as cutting the benefits bill. Cuts of 25% for government departments, will mean huge reductions in public services, which will most affect poor people who rely on these services. Analysts, including the Institute for Fiscal Studies, have questioned the Chancellor's assertion that the most vulnerable will be protected, even without being able to fully assess the impact of the departmental cuts. It's also worth pointing out that 25% is an average across Whitehall and if the cuts announced last month are anything to go by, the figure could be far higher for some key frontline services. Communities and Local Government has had to reduce its budget this year by 17% already.

There's been a lot of talk about satisfying the markets with this budget and George Osborne deserves some credit for that. The risk of the UK's credit rating being downgraded is very real and the cost would be enormous. You only have to look at Greece, which effectively now has its national debt on a credit card, with the rate of interest it's now paying. The rallying response of the bond markets and generally positive response of financiers is good news, as the already bleak picture could become far worse if the markets were less positive.

The levy on banks is welcome, insofar as it goes. The bank tax, which the Chancellor (quite rightly!) described in terms of the banks compensating us for the risks they have (and continue to) pose is expected to raise £2bn per year. That may sound like a lot, but it's the same amount that last year's tax on bankers' bonuses generated. If the levy is intended to be proportionate to the banking sector's size, then it's surely far too little. How can a tax on the entire banking sector only be the same size as taxing its top paid staff? £2bn represents less than 1% of the amount spent bailing out the banks. And with the reduction in corporation tax, won't they recoup some of this anyway?

Commentators and analysts had suggested we might expect a levy of around £3bn, and the rise in the share price of the largest banks suggests they've got off more cheaply than they anticipated. There was nothing in the Budget about a 'social responsibility levy' which was in the coalition agreement, but let's hope this has not been kicked into the long grass.

Although we cannot make a conclusive judgment yet on how the cuts will affect the poorest households, as we'll have to wait for the detail of the Spending Review on 20th October. Nonetheless, the evidence so far, the statement that 'we're all in this together' does seem to be questionable.

## Fundraising income better than expected 1st part of recession

Fundraising income was better than expected in first part of the recession By Kaye Wiggins, Third Sector, 29 June 2010

Which methods worked best?

Charity Market Monitor report shows income of 500 largest charities fell by only 1.1 per cent.

The fundraising performance of the UK's 500 biggest charities was significantly better than expected in the early part of the recession, according to figures released today.

The Charity Market Monitor survey shows that their combined income in the financial year 2008/09 fell by £64m, a drop of 1.1 per cent. A year ago, the same publication predicted that the fall could be as high as £185m, or 3.5 per cent.

"The public has not deserted charities," said Professor Cathy Pharoah of Cass Business School, the author of the report. "Fundraising income has fallen since the start of the recession, but not as sharply as it could have done."

She said she thought it likely that the fundraising income of the biggest charities, which totalled just under £6bn in 2008/09, would continue to hold its own in the coming year.

But she warned that the sector's statutory income, which remained relatively constant in 2008/09 compared with previous years, could drop significantly in future as a result of public sector spending cuts.

Charity Market Monitor is based on an analysis of the charities' published accounts for the year. It shows the sector's total income, including statutory and other earned income, fell by £104m, a fall of 0.9 per cent.

It also shows that their spending rose by 2.7 per cent. Pharoah said this increase was due partly to higher demand for their services, and partly to investment in generating funds, which rose by 4.3 per cent on average. But 'other expenditure' fell by almost 16 per cent.

"A lot of charities changed their fundraising strategies half way through their financial year to cope with the recession, and this often involved spending more on fundraising," she said. "I'm not sure whether this policy will be sustainable in the next year."

The type of fundraising that showed the biggest increase was gifts in kind, which included several very large donations from pharmaceutical companies to health charities.

The report also shows that the value of legacy income fell by 3.9 per cent to £1.4bn.

Pharoah said this was because of the fall in the value of assets and investments when the economy crashed in 2008.

Income from fundraising events rose by 6.4 per cent to £301m, and charity shop donations were worth £345m, an increase of 4.8 per cent.

### FACT FILE - THE BIGGEST OF THE BIG

- The top five charities by fundraising income were Cancer Research UK, Oxfam, the British Heart Foundation, the RNLI and the NSPCC.

- The next five were Macmillan Cancer Support, the Salvation Army, the British Red Cross, Save the Children and the RSPCA.

- Cancer Research UK's income rose by more than £14m to £368m.

- Oxfam saw its income fall by £18m to £189m.

- Health causes continued to attract the most income - a total of £1.4bn.

Third Sector



## City Parochial and Trust for London amalgamated under trust for london name

press release from their website

We've amalgamated!

Posted 30 June 2010

City Parochial Foundation and our sister fund Trust for London amalgamated on 30 June 2010.

Our new organisation will be known as Trust for London and will continue to give out funding of approximately £6 million a year. The governance of the charity will remain the same, as will the staffing. We will continue to make around 150 grants annually to voluntary and community groups in the capital, under similar funding priorities, and existing grants will be unaffected.

Bringing the two funds together is intended to make us more efficient and flexible, as well as ending confusion among grant applicants about which fund to apply to. The mission of the amalgamated organisation will be tackling poverty and inequality in London.

"We are proud of our history, but we wanted a name that better reflected our role in London in the 21st century," says Bharat Mehta, Chief Executive of Trust for London. "The new Trust for London will continue to focus on the most marginalised, through our grants programme, special initiatives like the London Living Wage campaign and innovative research such as London's Poverty Profile.

### New funding guidelines

We have produced a new set of funding guidelines that combine and update the previous funding aims of our two funds. Please note that there are no major changes to our funding aims. The next closing date for proposals is 5 October 2010.

## Funding Opportunities and Tenders

### Electrical fire prevention funding

The Electrical Safety Council (ESC) has funding available to support electrical fire prevention schemes through partnerships which are working at local level. The funding is to help reduce deaths and injuries from electrical fires. Not-for-profit organisations, third sector organisations and community safety organisations are eligible to apply.

The deadline is 16 July 2010.

For more information see the ESC website.

Source SYFAB

### £150 bursary to go and learn from others about income generation from NCVO

#### SFP Only Connect visit scheme

The Only Connect visit scheme allows organisations to learn from colleagues in the sector about new income generation ideas

If you are new to income generation we believe you can learn a lot about what to do, or more importantly, what not to do from other organisations in the sector. The Only Connect scheme allows you to do just that.

What's new - June 2010 Case study: Bradford Community Environment Project visited Heeley City Farm for advice on setting up an Environment Centre 6 months on: read how Liverpool World Centre are still working towards converting their existing free support into a paid for service Keen to get involved? The next deadline is 10 September 2010 - learn how to apply for a bursary Host: become a host by providing us with information to put on our host directory

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Only Connect is a visit scheme sponsored by Triodos Bank. It enables you to visit another voluntary and community organisation (VCO) to learn about their experience and the key issues to consider when generating earned income.

NB - this scheme applies to organisations based in England only.

How does it work? We pay £150 for your time and travel to visit another organisation to learn about how they have diversified their income into trading or public service delivery or by using loan finance. We will pay the host organisation £200 as a consultation fee for their time spent with you.

All we ask in return is that you write a report of the visit so we can allow others to share your learning.

So, if you would like to:

Pursue a new trading idea  
Learn about the delivery of public services under contract  
Use a loan to increase the capacity of your organisation to do either of the above then apply to Only Connect and learn from colleagues in the sector.

Applicant: would you like to apply for a bursary? Visit our applicant's page to download an application form and to view a step-by-step guide to the application process.

The bursaries are awarded every three months - closing date for the next round is 10 September 2010.

Host: would you like to be a host? Visit our host information page to register your details and view a step-by-step guide to being an Only Connect host.

Browse the Find a Host directory.

Case studies To read and learn from previous visits, look at the Only Connect case studies

Triodos Bank Social banking specialist, Triodos Bank, supports Only Connect. Sue Cooper, Senior Manager of their Social Banking Team, explains why

"Only Connect is a simple, but exciting idea. Hundreds of charities and voluntary organisations across the country know how to run financially sound businesses that directly contribute to their success. Helping to share their expertise could have far-reaching benefits."

To find out more about what banking ethically can do for you, visit Triodos online or call 0117 980 9788.

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## Hackney Main Grants & workshop support from HCVS

Hackney Council launched Hackney Funding Programme 2011 / 12 or Hackney grants - this is their £2.49m voluntary and community sector (VCS) grants programme.

You can find out more about this and how to apply here:  
<http://www.hackney.gov.uk/ce-pandc-community-grants-871.htm>

\*\*\*Here at Hackney Council for Voluntary Service, we can offer you free support to help you make a successful application!

We have organised three free workshops where you can get expert advice

from Kishore Kanani and Kristine Wellington from our Organisation Development team

and Cyndi Smart from Community Accountancy Project.

Book today for one of the following workshops on:

Tuesday, 13 July

9.45am - 4pm

Thursday, 5 August

3 - 8.30pm

Tuesday, 14 September

1 &ndash; 7pm



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<p align="center">All are at HCVS, 84 Springfield House, 5 Tyssen Street London E8 2LY

To book on these workshops: Download a booking form here:

[http://www.hcvs.org.uk/EN/store/lead\\_training\\_network/2010/Hackney\\_funding\\_workshops.doc](http://www.hcvs.org.uk/EN/store/lead_training_network/2010/Hackney_funding_workshops.doc) or contact HCVS on 020 7923 1962 or email [info@hcvs.org.uk](mailto:info@hcvs.org.uk)

## GlaxoSmithKline IMPACT Awards to recognize excellent work to improve health

The GlaxoSmithKline IMPACT Awards have been running since 1997 and are designed to recognise and reward charities that are doing excellent work to improve people's health.

The awards are open to registered charities that are at least three years old, working in a community health-related field in the UK, with a total annual income between £10,000 and £1.5 million.

An overall winner will receive £35,000, nine other winners receive £25,000 and up to ten organisations that are highly commended or runners up receive £5,000 or £3,000. You do not need to present a new project. The awards are designed to recognise success and achievements for existing work. You decide how to use the award money. Organisations that win or are highly commended for an IMPACT Award will be offered free training valued at £4,000 for each organisation. Find out more about the IMPACT Awards Development Network. Winners will be given a range of resources to help promote their work (such as professional photographs, films, banners and brochures). The deadline for applications is 24 September 2010. For more information, or to access an online application form, visit the IMPACT Awards website here.

Source SYFAB

## up to £5000 for internet based solutions

Better Net Awards - posted: 01.7.2010

The Better Net Awards is a new UK-wide programme from UnLtd and Nominet Trust to provide individuals with funding and support to improve and encourage the development of a safe, educational and inclusive Internet. Up to £5,000 is available to individuals over 16 years old or an informal group to develop and lead Internet based solutions to the problems that affect our society.

<http://unltd.org.uk/betternetawards>

Source Voluntary Arts

## Award for ideas to improve health & wellbeing in Cities, older people category

The Philips Liveable Cities Award - posted: 01.7.2010  
deadline: 28 October 2010

The electronics corporation Philips is offering awards to develop practical, achievable ideas to improve the health and wellbeing of people living in cities. The Liveable Cities Award is aimed at ideas and concepts which have not yet been implemented. These ideas must:

- demonstrate a simple solution to the challenges of keeping cities liveable;
- be original, and not previously proposed or developed, either in whole or part, by anyone else;
- be implementable within a maximum of two years.

Philips is offering three award grants &ndash; one for each of the following three categories:

- wellbeing outdoors &ndash; initiatives that will help citizens feel safe in public spaces, as well as initiatives that help create identity and a sense of belonging;
- independent living &ndash; initiatives that will help elderly people living alone to feel secure and comfortable in a city and/or enable longer living at home with appropriate access to healthcare;
- healthy lifestyle at work and home &ndash; initiatives that will support a healthy body and mind, whether through a person's surroundings or through things like exercise, sleep and diet.

One overall winning idea for any of these three categories will receive a winning grant of &euro;75,000, (&#pound;60,000 approx) while the two additional ideas will receive grants of &euro;25,000.

For more information, or to apply online, visit  
[www.because.philips.com/Home/AboutAwards](http://www.because.philips.com/Home/AboutAwards).

## social entrepreneurs 25-35 can get &#pound;15k development grant for social projects

Guinness &lsquo;Bring it to Life&rsquo; Awards - posted: 01.7.2010  
deadline: 9 July 2010

The Guinness &lsquo;Bring It To Life Awards&rsquo; are now open to applications from entrepreneurs aged 25 to 35 from London, Birmingham, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool or Manchester who have a brilliant urban regeneration idea that will make a positive difference to their local community.

There are two levels of award available for entrepreneurs wishing to develop and run socially entrepreneurial projects that benefit the public or community: thirteen Catalyst awards worth £2,200 will be allocated for people who need the running costs to get their idea off the ground and six Development awards worth £15,000 will be allocated for established social entrepreneurs to get their ventures fully operational.

For more information go to [www.unltd.org.uk/guinness-bring-it-to-life-awards](http://www.unltd.org.uk/guinness-bring-it-to-life-awards).

## Hackney Business Awards

The Mayor of Hackney's Business Awards Calling all businesses and entrepreneurs in the borough! Nominations are now open for the Mayor of Hackney's Business Awards 2010.

The annual awards, now in their fifth year, celebrate and champion the diversity and excellence of small and medium-sized businesses in Hackney.

Jules Pipe, Mayor of Hackney, said: A lot has changed in the past five years and I realise that businesses have faced very difficult times. However, what remains constant is the place small and medium sized businesses occupy at the heart of Hackney's local economy. That is why I am committed to supporting and showcasing the best of the borough's entrepreneurial spirit through these awards. &ldquo;

Mayor Pipe added: &ldquo;Last year, our judges commented on the extremely high calibre of all the shortlisted entries and I am sure that this year Hackney's businesses will continue to impress. &ldquo;

The judging panel, made up of seasoned business professionals who all have a connection to Hackney, includes Sinclair Beecham MBE, co-founder of Pret a Manger and owner of the Hoxton Hotel, Yvonne Thompson CBE, founder of Choice FM, Enzo Testa, Executive Managing Director, Archant London and Ian King, Deputy Business of the Times.

The closing date for entries is 5pm on Friday 9 July and all finalists will be invited to a reception on 14 September.

To apply, please: select a category and fill in an online form below: or download a nomination form on the right and send to: The Mayor of Hackney's Business Awards 2010, Room 80, Hackney Town Hall, Mare Street, Hackney E8 1EA; or call 020 8356 3410 to request a paper nomination pack. Please read the guidance notes below carefully before completing your form.

Categories Best New Business Best New Business Idea (14 &ndash; 19) Best Green Business Best Leisure or Entertainment Business Best Creative or Media Business Best Social Enterprise Best Business for Disabled People Best Employer Best in the Business  
Guidance notes for nominations The closing date for entries is 5pm on Friday 9 July 2010 You can enter your own business or nominate another business You can enter as many categories as you wish If you are applying online, please attach documents in Word or PDF format. Images should be attached in jpeg format. We need a copy of your company logo and a photograph of you to support your entry. Both should be attached in jpeg format. Should you win an award your company logo and photograph may be used in



promotional material. Please be aware that any website links used within your entry will not be activated by the judges. The process of receipt of entries will be acknowledged by e-mail. Please ensure you include an email address on your application form. An expert judging panel will review all entries. Finalists will be notified during the week of the 19 July. Winners will be announced at a reception on the 14 September. If you have any questions, please email: [mayorsbusinessawards@hackney.gov.uk](mailto:mayorsbusinessawards@hackney.gov.uk)

Rules of Entry: Incomplete entries will not be judged. The organisers take no responsibility for the safekeeping of entry documents and cannot return submissions. The judges' decision will be final.

### £50,000 award for disabled entrepreneurs

**Stelios Award For Disabled Entrepreneurs (UK)** The Stelios Philanthropic Foundation is giving disabled entrepreneurs in the UK the chance to win £50,000 prize to fund the further growth of their business, and become Stelios Disabled Entrepreneur of the Year 2010. .

Closing date: 3 September 2010 at 5pm.

Please contact: <http://www.stelios.com/entrepreneurship/disabled-entrepreneur-award.html>

### up to £10k for sports projects for 11-21 year olds

UnLtd Awards

the charity that supports social enterprises, is offering grants of up to £10,000 through its Sport Relief Awards. The Sport Relief Awards are a UK wide funding programme for 11-21 year olds, who use their passion for sport and arts to set up projects which will benefit their community. From 1,000 k to 10,000

Closing date: 12 July 2010.

Please contact: <http://unltdsportrelief.com/index.html>

Source HCVS

## Jobs and Volunteering

### Advice Programme Co-ordinator (Ref: APC)

Age Concern London has a capital wide brief and a fierce commitment to improving the lives of older Londoners. It works with and through local Age Concern organisations in every London borough, to broaden and strengthen the services they provide for older people, and to enhance the impact of the voices of the older Londoners they serve.

#### Advice Programme Co-ordinator (Ref: APC)

Age Concern London has been successful in securing funding from London Councils to expand and develop information, advice and advocacy services for older people in London over the next four years. We would like to recruit a project co-ordinator who is passionate about advice services and their value to older people and can bring expertise and energy to developing older person's advice services across London.

The purpose of the job is to support the development of advice services for older people and improve the quality of services currently provided. The post would suit an experienced I & A service manager, with a broad understanding of the wider strategic concerns in the advice sector, wishing to develop their career by moving into regional co-ordination and development role.

Grade/Scale: PO2  
Job Time: 17.5 hours a week  
Salary: £16,059 - £17,303 pro rata including London Weighting (FTE salary range is £32,118 - £34,605)

### ELBA Project Manager

Elba is seeking an enthusiastic Project manager to join the Hackney team and to take the lead on an exciting new partnership programme led by Societe Generale and KPMG supporting the regeneration of Dalston and Hackney Central through employee volunteering initiatives. Salary: £28,000 - £30,000

Closing date: Thursday 15 July 2010

Please contact: Fatimah.Patel@elba-1.org.uk

Source HCVS

### Trinity Centre Project Playcareworker (Part time).

The Trinity Centre (Dalston) provides out of school care for 40 children from its premises in the Trinity Centre, Beechwood Road, London E8 3DY. An inspiring individual is required to run daily development and recreational activities for children and their families and manage the Charities family development programme. £25,480 PA (pro rata) depending on experience.

Closing date: Monday, 19 July 2010.

Please contact: 020 7249 6061

### Sessional Play Careworker

Location: Dalston

The Sessional Playcareworker is required to help run daily development and recreational activities for children and work in a small team to ensure the safety and happiness of the children. With a minimum of NVQ level 2 in childcare, applicants should have a minimum of 6 months experience of working with young children in a multicultural childcare setting. Hours of 16 hrs per week. We will pay from £7.00 an hour depending on experience. Employment is subject to CRB disclosure.

Closing date: 12 July

Please contact: tel. 020 7249 6061

Source HCVS

### Holiday Playworker - Nia Project

The Nia project - 1x Play worker- Children and Young People's Service  
The Children and Young People's Service is looking for an enthusiastic Holiday play worker to help run this year's Summer Playscheme which will run for three days per week from 2-27 August 2010. Salary Range: £8.50 per hour  
19.5 hours per week

Closing Date: 5pm, 16 July 2010

Please contact: 020 7683 1270 Ext 211, 020 7288 1751

REvans@niaproject.plus.com, www.niaproject.info

### Health Care Support Worker

Job Reference: 524-SW784 Job Title: Health Care Support Worker  
Area of Work: Adult And Older People Employer: City & Hackney Teaching PCT  
NHS Department: Adult Community Nursing Location: London Salary: £19,646 - £26,158  
Job Type: Permanent Staff Group: Allied Health Professionals Pay Scheme: Agenda for



change Pay Band:3 Working pattern:37.5  
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Closing Date:12/07/2010

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Heath Care Support Worker

Directorate: Adults & Older People Services

Department: Adult Nursing

Ref No: SW784

Band: 3

Salary: £19,646 - £ 22,613

Hours: 37.5

Tenure: Permanent

Base Location: Lower Clapton Health Centre

City & Hackney CHS is an innovative and forward thinking organisation in a diverse and multi cultural area of East London, the site for the proposed 2012 Olympic Games. In addition, Hackney is within easy access to the West End with good transport links.

We currently have a number of vacancies within our District Nursing Teams, in the South Localities. You will be working with in integrated Adult services with close working relationship with GP Practices, Social Services and Community Matrons and Specialist nurses to deliver a seamless service.

This is an exciting time for newly qualified district nurses with the on going development of the integrated model of community service provision.

We want nurses with a good understanding of team working, good communication skills and evidence of a strong commitment to Continued Professional Development.

Closing Date:12th July

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We will also be hosting Olympic sports in 2012, and as a result, the area is benefiting from significant regeneration and redevelopment in the years leading up to these events.



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## Library Customer Services Assistant

Directorate	Community Services	Service Area	Libraries, Archives & Information
Services	Salary £20,460 - £22,422	Shift Pattern	Other
12 July 2010	A warm welcome for a wide range of customers		Closing date

### The Role

You will be the first point of contact for library customers &ndash; helping them to get the most of the library and the services we offer

### The Requirements

You need to show a proven ability to work as part of a team and form good relationships with colleagues and customers alike. You will need to work at least 2 late evenings until 8pm every week plus alternate Saturdays.

### Responsibilities

It will be important to welcome customers warmly and provide a positive first impression to customers of all ages and backgrounds from diverse communities. You will also assist in the general running of the library.

### The Individual

We expect you to bring a positive, enthusiastic and flexible, as well as a willingness to adopt new ways of working.

### Additional Information

It is essential that you include a supporting statement, addressing how your skills, knowledge and experience meet all aspects of the post, as indicated in the job description and person specification.

Please complete and upload your supporting statement in the 'Supporting Documents' section. Working Hours - Full Time - 36 hours a week to include 2 evenings until 8pm plus alternate Saturdays

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[Library Customer Service Assistant - Job Description.DOC](#)

[Click here to apply for this job](#)

## Quality Assurance Training Officer - MF2024 - Learning Trust

Are you qualified in Early Years, Social Work or do you have another relevant professional qualification?

Are you committed to safeguarding and promoting the Welfare of children?

An exciting opportunity has arisen for a professionals to join the Safeguarding in Education Team. The team has a key role in ensuring that partner agencies work effectively to safeguard and promote the welfare of children in education and early years.

You will have excellent writing and communication skills and a commitment to working in, and contributing to, the development of the work of the service. You will be responsible for auditing safeguarding arrangements as well as advising and delivering training.

The position will be based in Early Years.

Closing Date: 11th July 2010

[Click here to apply](#)

### Learning Mentor - required September 2010 - Clapton Girls Technology College

Learning Mentor - required September 2010 - Clapton Girls Technology College

SC795	Vacancies	1	Salary	Inner London Area:	Reference
APT&C Scale 6-SO1 pro rata (Points 26-31, under review)				Contract	
Permanent	Hours	Full Time	Details	Clapton	

Girls' Technology College is a very successful 11-19 girls' school. Our last Ofsted inspection report judged the school to be outstanding and highlighted the excellent leadership at the school.

We are looking to appoint a Learning Mentor for September 2010 to extend the excellent work we do to ensure all our students are supported in their learning in order to achieve their full potential.

Successful candidates will be committed to high standards and have the skills required to raise achievement by supporting learning and teaching.

We welcome applications from experienced Learning Mentors or from those with other relevant experience. All candidates should have a GCSE Grade C or above in English and Mathematics and good communication skills. The school has a well established induction programme and provides opportunities for professional development.

Clapton Girls' Technology College is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expect all staff and volunteers to share this commitment. The successful candidate will be CRB checked at an enhanced level before

any solid job offer is made.

For an application pack:

Telephone: 020 8985 6641

E-mail: [cgtc@clapton.hackney.sch.uk](mailto:cgtc@clapton.hackney.sch.uk)

Visit the school website: [www.clapton.hackney.sch.uk](http://www.clapton.hackney.sch.uk)

Closing date: Thursday 15th July 2010 (by 9am or first post)

Interview date: Wednesday 21st July 2010

Address Clapton Girls Technology College  
Laura Place, Lower Clapton Road, E5 0RB  
Phone: 020 8985 6641  
Fax: 020 8986 4686

## NVQ & Work Schemes Project Manager

NVQ & Work Schemes Project Manager £31,152 p.a. Reference: NVQPM  
North London

This is a fixed term 2 year contract

The role

The focus of this post is to manage all Peter Bedford's work schemes with a view to the continuous improvement of services, in particular to:

Take a lead on developing and delivering NVQs and other vocational qualifications within the work schemes  
Ensure effective and efficient use of resources within the work schemes  
Ensure high quality training and employment support is delivered in all Peter Bedford's work schemes  
Ensure that the work schemes develop by identifying new markets and products  
Ensure work schemes adopt supply, waste management and recycling policies, which are environmentally sustainable. The post holder

You need:

To have worked in a paid or voluntary capacity with people who have severe or enduring mental health conditions and at least one of the following groups: learning difficulties; people who have been homeless and rootless; or people who have alcohol-related problems.

Substantial experience of delivering and managing vocational training programmes from entry level upwards

Experience of NVQ assessing and verifying in one of the Work Scheme's skills areas (Catering, Administration, Retail, Joinery)

Due to the nature of the client groups we work with, an enhanced disclosure from the Criminal Records Bureau is required.

For further information contact the Human Resources: tel: 020 7226 6074; text phone: 020 7241 6357; e-mail: [admin@peterbedford.org.uk](mailto:admin@peterbedford.org.uk). Information available in other formats on request (Braille, large print, audiotape).

Please note CVs will not be considered, all applicants are required to fill in an application form.



Peter Bedford is committed to equal opportunities and anti- discriminatory practice.

Interviews on 20th July 2010

Closing date for applications is 9th July 2010

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### Vietnamese Family Support Co-ordinator - Family Action

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### Senior Media and Campaigns Officer



£31,449 - £34,484 p.a. includes Inner London Weighting  
London E8

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## Courses and Training

### INTRODUCTORY COURSE ON COUNSELLING REFUGEES

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October 2010 &mdash; July 2011

#### ABOUT THE COURSE

The Refugee Therapy Centre is running an introductory course on counselling for people who would like to learn about working with refugees and asylum seekers in the community. This Introductory Course offers an opportunity to use your own experiences to help others. We are looking for both refugees and asylum-seekers from diverse backgrounds as well as those who are working with refugees and asylum seekers to share their experiences and learn from each other.

Candidates who successfully complete this one year introductory course may be accepted onto the Diploma/MA qualifying course in Intercultural Psychodynamic Counselling / Intercultural Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy in 2011.

#### COURSE DETAILS

The course will run on Friday afternoons from 1.00 &ndash; 6.00 p.m. Each week will include a lecture, a seminar with student presentations, and an experiential/developmental group.

Over the year we will cover such subjects as:

- &bull; Introduction to counselling, psychotherapy and psychoanalysis
- &bull; Common mental health problems among refugees & asylum seekers
- &bull; Working with people who have experienced torture or violence
- &bull; Issues facing professionals working with refugees & asylum seekers
- &bull; Varying therapeutic approaches
- &bull; Working with children, adolescents, families and groups
- &bull; Cultural and gender differences, mental health
- &bull; Trauma, depression, anxiety, vulnerability and resilience

Regular teaching staff and visiting lecturers on this course include:

Aida Alayarian, Marie-José Loncelle-Burris, Lennox Thomas, Zahari Ngah, Micol Ascoli, Dorothy Daniell, Tirril Harris, Josephine Klein and Roland Littlewood.

The full fee for the year is £840 (some concessions may be available for asylum seekers).

## HOW TO APPLY

Applications are welcome NOW for this course.

For an Application Form, please visit our website at [www.refugeetherapy.org.uk](http://www.refugeetherapy.org.uk). You will need to send two copies of your Application Form and covering letter, outlining your reason

for applying, by post to: Refugee Therapy Centre, 1A Leeds Place, Tollington Park, London N4 3RQ.

Deadline for applications: 3rd August 2010

## FURTHER INFORMATION

Please contact the Course Administrator, Miriam Philip on 020 7561 1587 or by email at [miriam@refugeetherapy.org.uk](mailto:miriam@refugeetherapy.org.uk)

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## PGDip in INTERCULTURAL PSYCHODYNAMIC COUNSELLING MA in INTERCULTURAL PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY

PGDip in INTERCULTURAL PSYCHODYNAMIC COUNSELLING  
MA in INTERCULTURAL PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY

at the Refugee Therapy Centre

in collaboration with the University of East London (pending validation)

This programme is one of the first of its kind in Europe: combining a psychodynamic and psychoanalytic approach with intercultural perspectives. It provides professional training in Intercultural Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy, with a flexible specialism in working with refugees and asylum seekers, and other black and ethnic minority groups.

RTC is a training organisation member of the United Kingdom Council of Psychotherapy (UKCP) &ndash; Council for Psychoanalysis and Jungian Analysis (CPJA) Section.

Successful

completion of the full MA programme leads to eligibility for registration with the UKCP &ndash;

CPJA. The MA programme will provide you with the opportunity to acquire the skills, knowledge and experience necessary to practice as an independent Intercultural Psychoanalytic Psychotherapist, including skills necessary for work within different services,

e.g. the NHS and voluntary organisations.

If you wish to exit after completion of the PGDip, you will be qualified to work as an intercultural psychodynamic counsellor and may independently register with BACP as the

programme does meet BACP's training and supervision requirements.

You will be receiving training from the RTC: a nationally recognised, reputable organisation which specialises in providing therapeutic services for refugee and asylum seekers. Regular teaching staff are a wide range of experts with specialist knowledge in the field.

## PROGRAMME STRUCTURE & DELIVERY

The typical length of the MA programme is three years part-time. Students wishing to exit after completing 2 years (4 modules) will receive the award of a Postgraduate Diploma in Intercultural Psychodynamic Counselling.

The programme structure has two major components – the academic and clinical. Required attendance will be half a day a week (usually Fridays 12.00–6.00pm) for approximately 30 weeks a year, across two semesters. You will need to allocate additional time for private study, assignment preparation, supervision, placement and clinical working hours and personal therapy.

Students must start a clinical placement at the beginning of their second year; students will be responsible for securing appropriate clinical placements within the NHS or voluntary sector setting. Students aiming to qualify as psychoanalytical psychotherapists will also be encouraged to start their own private practices (in order to be eligible for registration with UKCP – CPJA, trainees will need to have seen a minimum of two clients at least twice per week; one for not less than 18 months and one for not less than 24 months).

## FURTHER INFORMATION

Please contact the Programme Administrator, Miriam Philip at the Refugee Therapy Centre,  
1A Leeds Place, Tollington Park, London N4 3RQ.  
Telephone: 020 7561 1587  
Email: [miriam@refugeetherapy.org.uk](mailto:miriam@refugeetherapy.org.uk)  
Website: [www.refugeetherapy.org.uk](http://www.refugeetherapy.org.uk)